

# THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

## WAR ROBS THREE OF MEMORY

Trio Among Most Unusual Cases on Record at Veteran's Bureau in Washington.

Three men who have lost themselves and whose memory does not extend back to the war where they received injury, are among the most unusual cases on record at the Veterans' bureau in Washington, D. C., among the long list of war victims. The American Legion is endeavoring to assist the unfortunate ex-service men in finding their relatives.

Hayward Thompson—at least that is what he is now called—is one of the most peculiar cases. He has forgotten who he is. In his head is an ugly shrapnel wound. His memory goes back to January 22, 1922, when he arrived at a hotel in Denver, with a bill in his pocket from one of the most expensive hotels in Colorado Springs. His memory, he now believes, lapsed somewhere, either far back in France or on the trip between Colorado Springs and Denver. Thompson remembers having had \$1,200 in his pocket and access to many thousands more.

In searching Washington records for some trace of the lost man, it was found that a certain Hayward Thompson enlisted in the Marine corps June 5, 1918, and was discharged January 9, 1919. He had a wife and three children at Flemington, Mo., and a mother, Mrs. Louise Thompson, at Chicago. The man with a shrapnel wound in his head and no memory of any relatives at all, telegraphed in great eagerness to Flemington, Mo., and to Chicago. He received no answer.

Not so long ago a clean-cut young man appeared at a Los Angeles hospital. He wore an American Legion button. When questioned as to who he was he stated he did not know. "I think I am thirty-two years old," he said. "I am five feet, nine inches and weigh 130 pounds. My eyes are gray and I have blond hair. I believe I was a soldier. If any one can tell me who I am, or anything about my past, please let me know." The Los Angeles post of the Legion is making every effort to help the man find himself.

A third "unidentified living" lives at 735 North Thirty-first street, Louisville. He is known as Leonard Wells, to the neighborhood. His memory is hazy. He believes that he enlisted in the old First Kentucky Infantry, and with the command was transferred to a replacement detachment and sent to France. His photograph was forwarded to his company commander, who recognized the face but did not recall a name. A machine gun bullet had pierced his abdomen and injured his spine. Another had injured the left shoulder cap. No compensation or insurance can be awarded to this man, the Veterans' bureau regrets, until his identity can be established.

France, it is said, has six of these "unidentified" living ex-service men. Great Britain has a few. These lost souls who cannot find their memories, and who know they cannot, present a spectacle unique and pathetic. They are lost and know it.

## ON "GREATEST HEROES" LIST

Sergt. Samuel Gluckman of the American "Devil Dogs," Rival for York-Woodfill Honors.

Another rival for the crown worn alternately by Sergeants York and Woodfill as the greatest hero of the World war has been uncovered by the United States Veterans' bureau in the person of Sergt. Samuel Gluckman, member of the American "Devil Dogs" during the war and decorated by both the American and allied governments.

Although born in Austria, Sergeant Gluckman enlisted with the marines at the outbreak of the war and although too modest to tell the story of his achievements while fighting against the Germans, the American Legion at Washington discovered that Gluckman fought in seven major engagements, Verdun, Belleau Woods, Chateau Thierry, Marbache, St. Mihiel, Soissons and Mont Blanc.

On the morning of October 3, 1918, Sergeant Gluckman started out to get water for his comrades. He returned without the water but with 20 Germans and a painful wound. The "Devil Dog" sergeant captured a lone German and instead of bayoneting his captive forced him to lead him to the rest of the advance party. Coming onto the whole batch of 20, Sergeant Gluckman waved a hand grenade and ordered them all out of the shell hole they were occupying and into the arms of his American comrades. By executive appointment Gluckman is now employed at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H.

## LEGION MAN, AID TO CUPID

Henry Sullivan, Phoenix (Ariz.) Organization Enthusiast, as J. P., Ties Many Knots.

Having secured plenty of experience in braving the perils of the deep while a member of the navy during the war, Henry J. Sullivan of Phoenix, Ariz., is now helping to launch the several ships of matrimony that set sail from his home city. When the service men of Phoenix start their wedding barks they seek out Justice of the Peace Sullivan to unspool the lines of their single blessedness.

Mr. Sullivan is also the man who started the "Under one head, the American Legion" slogan which has been adopted by all the war organizations of his home county to advance the interests of the service men, carry on hospitalization work, eliminate drives and working generally for the benefit of the men who served their country.

As Mr. Sullivan himself expresses it: "All war organizations in the county have united under one head for the purpose of centralizing our work. We expect to lend our efforts largely to hospitalization work and in other ways serving the disabled service men by placing the responsibilities on the various departments of government where they belong rather than by advancing their rights in a slipshod fashion."

## FORCE PERSHING TO SPEAK

Legionnaires of Bement, Illinois, Hold Up Old Commander's Car and Demand an Address.

General Pershing was captured while attempting to pass through friendly territory by a group of American Legion men at Bement, Ill. The old leader of the A. E. F. started through the town on an interurban trolley car, but Legionnaires, aided by



Pershing Addressing Legionnaires.

a powerful ally in the person of the motorman, gathered in front of the trolley and demanded a speech.

The rear platform of the car was turned into a speaker's stage and "Black Jack" addressed the service men and their friends for ten minutes. The Legionnaires were marshaled together by Sidney Morgan, their post commander, who stood on the platform with his old general, and it was not until he had given the word that the former members of Pershing's command would give the trolley the right of way.

## Adjusted Compensation Wins

Adjusted compensation won a decided victory in the nation-wide referendum by the United States Chamber of Commerce—4,118 chambers voted favorably, 2,657 against the measure. The United States chamber has opposed the bill from the start. The commerce body in Toledo, O., protested the questionnaire which was sent out as being unfair in the way it presented the subject.

## Carrying On With the American Legion

A community playground will be made by the Legion at Nashville, Tenn., the ex-soldiers bearing the expense of apparatus and upkeep.

In Korea, American ex-soldiers, most of them missionaries under the leadership of a Southern Presbyterian mission, have formed a post of the Legion.

During the war it cost Uncle Sam \$300 to clothe each of his soldiers. The present doughboy is garbed in clothing costing but \$180, the War department states.

The only woman field clerk in the army is Miss Jenn Hodson of San Francisco, Cal., secretary to Major General Morton. She holds the rank of sergeant major.

The Legion in both North and South will henceforth observe the birthdays of Generals Lee and Grant, rival leaders of the Civil war. The birthday of General Grant was observed on April 27 this year and that of Lee will be observed January 19, 1923.

## GAS PROBLEM IS ONE THAT GROWS

Fluid Distilled Today Contains Much That Used to Be Known as Kerosene.

## ENGINEERING SHOWS RESULTS

Intake Manifolds Are Being Designed to Give Just Right Amount of Heat to Vaporize Last Drop of Gasoline.

Every motor car manufacturer is offering in his 1922 product what he considers an excellent device for getting the greatest possible power kick out of the kind of gas a car has to swallow these days.

The poor-gas problem is one which has grown with the motor industry. The first few "horseless carriages" puffed along on a fluid that was so volatile under ordinary atmospheric conditions that it was readily combustible. Now that the use of cars has increased to the extent that we have forgotten the "horseless carriage" and speak of the "horseless age," the tremendous increase in the demand for gasoline must be met by cutting lower into the crude oil.

Gasoline distilled today contains much that was known as high grade kerosene a few years ago. It is an indication of the progress made in cars that they hum over the hills on the fuel and sputter as little as they do on cold days. That's where the "more miles a gallon" engineering is showing results.

Proper combustion, in addition to its results in acceleration and mileage, affects lubrication because unburned raw gasoline leaking into the crank case thins the oil.

## A Worthy Ambition.

The ambition of the modern motor engineer is to introduce into the combustion chamber the most rapidly burning fuel possible. When the fuel enters in drops only the external surface of the drop is exposed to the spark. It is necessary to evaporate the drops into a vapor before combustion is complete. If fuel can be reduced to a true gas, that is still better. Even with the best carburetor now obtainable the gasoline is only partly vaporized.

It would be simple to apply enough heat to make the fluid into a true gas, but another difficulty enters here. As the gas is heated it expands, it becomes "thinner," there is less power in a given volume, the combustion chamber is not getting as many heat units as it should.

Intake manifolds are being designed now to give just the right amount of heat to vaporize the last drop of gasoline without overheating the vapor. Heat usually is applied only to the liquid fuel. One of the two main methods used permits the liquid to touch a hot plate over which the vaporized fuel passes without coming into contact. Another series of hot spot devices use a settling chamber into which the heavier particles drop to be heated.

## Beet With Difficulties.

Most hot devices consider another trait of the stubborn little drop of gasoline—clinging to the dry wall of the intake manifold and thus sneaking into the combustion chamber without being vaporized. The most popular way of off-setting that is to shape the intake manifold so that there is a sharp corner in the internal wall. The unsuspecting drop of gas creeps along the wall until it reaches the corner. There the rush of vaporized gas into the manifold gets a sweep at it. It is as if the gas drop had stepped

around the edge of a skyscraper into a windstorm and it is hurled off into space.

Applications of these general principles in this year's cars include a combination manifold and carburetor with dampers for regulating the supply of heat, a corrugated interior surface of a manifold heated from the exhaust, an intake passage surrounded almost entirely by the exhaust, a manifold arrangement controlled by a damper which shuts exhaust heat around the intake, thermostatic carburetor control, a "fuelizer" which heats gasoline and air from the carburetor and makes it enter the combustion chamber as a dry gas, and many other devices.

## WHEEL ALIGNMENT IS OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

Tire Injury Caused by Wheels Out of True.

First Symptom of Something Wreng Is Rapid Wear in Center of Tread—Tubes Should Receive Careful Tests.

The time is at hand when car owners give their cars a thorough overhauling in preparation for summer use. The attention required for tires in this spring renovation is very limited and simple.

One of the first and most important is to get the front wheels into proper alignment. Bad alignment is one of the principal causes of tire injury. The first symptom of misalignment is rapid wear in the center of the tread. Examination of the alignment should include an investigation to see that there are no loose bearings, for a loose bearing means a wobbly wheel.

Examine the castings of tires for cuts. If cuts are filled with sealant cut dough the cuts will not grow bigger.

Tubes should receive special attention, for once they have been placed inside the casings they are forgotten. Test the tubes for slow leaks. Put new plungers in the valves, even if the old ones appear satisfactory. The rubber washers in the plunger become stiff and hard after a time and it is good policy to change them at least once a year.

The pump should be tested, especially the rubber tubing and the connections. If the leather piston head in your hand pump has dried up it may be softened by a liberal application of vaseline. If it is gone beyond help you can get a new leather at a supply store. The same advice as to inspection of connections applies in the case of a mechanical pump attached to the engine. See that the pump is well oiled, especially in the cylinder, but avoid excess oil, as it may find its way into the inner tube.

## CRACKS IN HOOD FINISH



The cause of cracks in the hood finish is the uneven expansion of the metal and paint due to the engine's heat. To avoid this, line the hood with asbestos paper, using shellac to hold the paper to the metal.

To eradicate squeaks in the car, try loosening the body bolts and applying oil to all parts where the body of the car touches the frame, then tightening the bolts.

## ANTI-MUD-SPLASHING DEVICE IS NEW INVENTION FOR AUTOMOBILES



The anti-mud-splashing device invented by W. G. Smith of Hove, England, was tested out recently and the experiments proved an entire success, the automobile passing along a muddy road without splashing a white sheet placed in the road as the car is swiftly driven by. The photograph shows Mr. Smith explaining his invention at auto hub.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### HERMIT THRUSH

"I have black spots upon my waistcoat," said the Hermit Thrush, "and they are not there by accident."

"No, I have not upset the ink for I don't use ink and I haven't dropped any food or anything unmanly like that."

"It is simply that I have black spots in order to have a little decoration upon my waistcoat. I dress rather simply for the most part."

"Brown and olive shades suit me very well. But I have a reddish brown tail. I think it is nice to end one's self off with a touch of color."

"Perhaps I shouldn't speak of ending one's self off in just that fashion, but I am sure you know what I mean."

"My tail is at the end of me! And I must have a touch of color to the end of the tail. That is quite clear, I hope."

"Although my name sounds as though I stayed away in the woods and never came near people, it is not quite so."

"I like people and am really quite sociable. Many of my family have been the same way, too. And we're not in the least frightened or nervous or excitable in a fearful, or nervous fashion."

"Some of my relatives may be, but none that I have seen."

"We build our nest on the ground."



### "Let Me Listen to You."

said Mrs. Hermit Thrush, "and for our roof we like a nice evergreen tree that is not too tall, so that its branches are low."

"We put our nest very often in the soft lively moss. Oh, what a lovely home we have, and what beautiful homes most Hermit Thrushes have!"

"It is the dearest, sweetest home in all the world."

"I think so too," said Mr. Hermit Thrush, "but I suppose there are others who say the same of their homes even when their homes are very different from ours."

"I suppose so," said Mrs. Hermit Thrush, "but it does seem as though no home could be lovelier than ours. It seems impossible that any other home could even be half as lovely!"

"Of course we have to keep our nest hidden so it is safe, and that is why we are thought to be so very shy—because we must have our nest off where it is safe while the babies are young and before they learn to look after themselves."

"Often we are in danger. But let not me think of that, Mr. Hermit Thrush. Let me listen to you sing."

Then Mr. Hermit Thrush did as Mrs. Hermit Thrush asked, and he sang the most beautiful of songs.

He sang about the woods and he sang about the sky and he sang about the moss and the little eggs and he sang about Mrs. Thrush and of how much he loved her.

He sang the loveliest and the most beautiful of songs and the melodies seemed more wonderful than ever to Mrs. Thrush.

And mostly he sang about his little mate and of his love for her and it seemed almost as though his little throat would burst with the joy of so much beauty and so much wonder in the world.

Then, after he had sung, Mr. and Mrs. Hermit Thrush took a little nap and then they preened their feathers for they liked to look their very best.

And that evening, during all of the twilight, as Mrs. Hermit Thrush busied herself with her little nest household duties Mr. Hermit Thrush sang for her.

These are the words of one of his songs as nearly as they can be put into our language:

"There are blue green eggs that lie in the nest. And of all little eggs I love these best. For they will be birdies in a very short time. And later their voices will be sublime. The world is so lovely, the nest is so sweet. My happiness is here, right at my feet! I only feel joy, I cannot feel hate. For above all things I have so perfect a mate. I couldn't be sad with her about, Of that you need never have a doubt!"

### RIDDLES

What letter of the alphabet can make another word? G, because it makes O go.

When is a Scotchman like a donkey? When he strolls along his banks and braes (braes).

Why is a newboy never cold? Because selling the Family Herald keeps up the circulation.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

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I know not where His islands lie Their fringed palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care. —Longfellow.

### DISHES FROM PRESERVED FRUIT

In an emergency, even in season of fruit, one will find it convenient to use some of the fruit on the preserve shelves.

**Plum Trifle.**—Rub canned plums through a sieve. Add to each cupful of pulp the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and sweetened. Fill the cup two-thirds full of soft custard and heap the fruit meringue on top.

**Berry Float.**—Heat one quart of milk; add one cupful of sugar and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt; when boiling stir in a tablespoonful of cornstarch thinned with a little cold milk; let it boil for five minutes, stirring often, then add the berries and yolks of three eggs; remove from the heat and beat while the mixture cools. Strain the juice from a pint of canned berries and sweeten to taste. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff; add two to four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and some of the berry juice—very little to color. Spread the berries on the custard, then heap the meringue on the berries. Serve in glasses if so desired.

**Pear Shortcake.**—Make a short cut dough and roll it into two sheets one-half inch thick. Bake in buttered tins in a hot oven. Cut up canned pears, sweeten and flavor with lemon rind or juice. Spread the shortcake after covering well with butter, making alternate layers of cake and fruit.

**Stuffed Fruit.**—Place halves of fruit in a pan, fill the centers with orange marmalade, raisins, dates, figs, or chopped nuts. When thoroughly heated remove to a warm serving dish and pour over them a soft custard or melted marshmallows. Peaches, pears or apricots are especially good this way.

**Pineapple Mousse.**—Take one cupful of sugar or less, the juice of half a lemon, a tablespoonful of gelatin and one cupful of water. Soak the gelatin in cold water for ten minutes, then set in hot water to dissolve. Add the pineapple and lemon juice. Put in ice until ready to serve. The jelly will harden if placed on ice.

**Bran Fruit Roll.**—Make a bran cut dough, roll out into two sheets, one sheet, well buttered, place a cupful of raisins; place the other on top with a cupful of dates or figs. Roll the whole like a jelly roll, pinching the ends together. Bake for one hour. Serve with any fruit or cream as desired.

It is nearly an axiom that people will not be better than the books they read.

### GOOD EGG DISHES

Eggs all over the country have been reasonable in price and plentiful. And good eggs are a food eggs are rich in nutriment and if liked properly and be prepared heartily!

many ways, just a moment ago eggs. For these hereself member of our her go. family who needly. eggs but does a

"Now it is necessary to care for them, it is necessary to care for them with other foods. A piece sponge cake will be eaten by the who will refuse eggs; as this cake rich in eggs it is good and wholesome."

**Spanish Eggs.**—Take one-half of tomato, pour off nearly all the liquid and heat the tomatoes in a saucepan seasoning with salt and cayenne, a little chopped onion, and cook five minutes. Then break in four eggs and stir with a fork until the eggs are cooked and have the consistency of scrambled eggs. Serve this immediately on rounds of buttered toast.

**Supper Dish.**—Spread slices of bread with butter, place in a baking dish, sprinkle each layer generously with cheese. Beat two eggs, add cupful of milk, salt and paprika season and pour over the bread. Bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set. More eggs and milk will be needed for a larger dish.

**Macaroni and Eggs.**—Cook a pound of any kind until tender in salted water. Drain and place in a well-buttered baking dish a layer of the cooked macaroni; over this a layer of sliced hard cooked eggs, five eggs for a dish serving six. Sprinkle with cheese, add a bit of juice or grated onion and then a layer of thick white sauce made by cooking together two tablespoonfuls of butter and flour and one cupful of milk. Repeat with more macaroni, cheese, egg and white sauce and finish the top with butter crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until well heated and the crumbs are brown.

**Egg Lemonade.**—Prepare the lemonade as usual and just before serving beat up one or two eggs, add the pitcher of lemonade and beat brown study with an egg beater. This is a robust lady coming drink and a good way for ladies later who do not like eggs to take the more active form.

"Oh, Eve, He had to those that plain." "I'm

Heeie Maxw